Jason may return Wednesday

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A lawsuit
seeking the return of 7-year-old
Jason Robertson to Prather Elementary School will be heard
Tuesday before the U.S. District
Court for the Southern District
of Illinois in Benton.

of Illinofs in Benton.

Jason is a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex. His mother, Tammy Robertson, and the American Civil Liberties Union Seeking the child's immediate return to a regular classroom.

ACLU Legal Jason Director Harved Friday that Jason probably will be returned to school Wednesday. Speculation that the court will either postpone a ruling or allow a transition period before ordering the boy back to school is unfounded, he said.

District 9 bracing itself for 'worst'

GRANITE CITY — District 9 is preparing for what its super-intendent calls a "worst case" scenario — the admittance of Jason Robertson, a child infect-ed with AMS-related complex, to Pratiper Elementary School on Wednesday

to Prather Elementary School on Wednesday.
A suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and Jason's mother seeking the boy's immediate return to Prather will-come before a federal court Tuesday. The child is currently being taught private of the court of the

in a trailer near the school.

Superintendent Gib Walmsley said the following steps have been taken to prepare the district in case the court orders

that Jason be admitted to Prather on Wedesday:

mat Jason be admitted to Prather on Wedesday:

—A meeting between adminmatch and the second of the

curriculum stresses cleanliness as a way to avoid contracting AIDS, and teaches children that the disease cannot be contracted through easual contact.

And, if a court order is issued Tuesday placing him in a regular classroom effective the next School social workers will meet with individual parents or pupils on Wednesday.

Jason's teacher, Jamie Johnson, will act as an assistant teacher at Prather on Wednesday.

teacher at Prather on Wednesday.

—Jason's nurse, Myrlene Kriz, will monitor Jason's health at Prather on Wednesday.

"We will be offering proof that, whatever special education a child in Jason's position requires, you cannot justify putting him in isolation." at a press conference March 23 she announced she had changed her mind and wanted Jason to attend a classroom with other

Jason is currently being taught privately in a portable

children his age classroom near Prather Mrs. Robertson approved of the arrangement in November, but at a press conference March 23

The district contends that it can not legally deviate from the program designed for Jason without first conducting a case study to determine if the

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Mel Price dies at 83

By Bill Winter

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Staff writer
Rep. Melvin Price, 33, second in
seniority and one of the most powerful congressmen in U.S. history,
died Friday at 4:45 p.m. (CDT) of
cancer of the pancreas. Special
elections are to be held this summer to fill his position.
Reporting stomach pain early
Friday morning, M. Price was
tal, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.
He had been in failing health for
the past month, when he decided
against chemotherapy treatment,
but his death shocked 21st District
residents and the many national
and world leaders who knew him.
Pres. Ronald Reagan said he is
A congressional aide in Washington starting in 1933, after previous work as, an East St. Louis
sports writer, Mr. Price was elected-to-Congress as a Democrat in
November 1944 while a World War
II 'Army corporal. He served continuously since then and was planming to retire at the end of his 22nd
A charter member and later
chairman of the Joint House-Ser-

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Melvin Price

ate Committee on Atomic Energy, he was chairman until 1985 of the House Armed Services Committee and a past chairman of the House Ethics Committee. A strong advocate and planner of national defense, Mr. Price was

(See PRICE, Page 5A)

Rate hike possibility topic of ICC hearing

GRANITE CITY — The possibility of an increase in electric rates will be the topic of an illinois Commerce Commission hearing Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Granite City Township Hall, 2ist Street and Delmar Avenue.

The Illinois Power Co. thinks it should have a rate increase, but the ICC and the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) are calling for rate cuts.

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paying if Clinton nuclear-powered electricity generating plant had never been built.

Stewart says the Clinton plant is not needed and, therefore, mone of its costs should be passed on to customers.

Stewart also contends that IP specially of its coal-fired electric plants downward.

IP spokesman Al Adams rejects the contentions. He says the capacity figures are justified and clinton contentions are steward and consumers and to maintain an adequate safety margin for IP's electric production.

The ICC staff is recommending 879 million cut in rates.



CONCERNED ALDERMEN: Fifth Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey (left) and 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish examine a yard cluttered with abandoned vehicles, large appliances and rubble at a Louisa Street home in Skubish's ward. (See story, page 5A.)

Suspension follows alleged joy ride

GRANITE CITY — Investiga-on into an alleged joy ride to trafton has resulted in the sus-tension of a Granite City patrol-

Gratton has resulted in the suspension of a Granite City patrolman.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners suspended George Diak Jr. without pay before the board May 9, said Police Chief Bob Astorian, who recommended the suspension.

The suspension is based on the allegation that Diak violated police department policy before the police the police the police and police department policy by the police department policy by Taveling in a police car more than 30 miles outside the city.

The alleged trip was originally reported to have been part of a characteristic policy and the department, but Astorian said he has not uncovered involvement by any other officer or officers.

Armenians to recall their own 'holocaust'

By Andy Siering Staff writer

Staff writer
History is written in blood,
and empires will upon the bones
of the coviquered. Man is the
bloodiest animal.
But there is a form of war
that all people abbor, in which
the state wages war against its
own people or against an entire
people. It is the purposeful
extermination of civilian populations. It is called genocide.

Sunday focus

The names of the perpetrators of genocide are synonymous with horror and infamy.

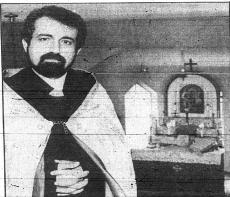
Hitler: six million Jews and others dead in the gas cham-bers.

bers. Stalin: 20 million of his own countrymen killed in the Soviet Union.

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Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge: three million of their fellow Cambodians dead in "the killing fields," staughtered by boys with guns. Smillion of his fellow cambodians in the killing fields," staughtered by the staughter of the staughter of

ut 300,000 American



GENOCIDE REMEMBERED: The Rev. Nerses Mano-gian, pastor of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apos-tolic Church, will conduct services today in remembrance of the two million Armenians exterminated in 1915.

Armenians will remember their dead in solemn requiem masses today (Sunday) at Armenian Apostolic churches across the nation

In Granite City, St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apos

tolic Church, 1723 Maple St., will hold a mass at the St. Gregory Armenian Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, near West Pon-toon Road, following the 10:30 a.m. regular services at the church.

"This is our Memorial Day, our Holocaust," said the Rev. Nerses Manoogian, pastor of St. Gregory's.

But President Ronald Reagan has referred to the mass killings as "alleged," and the current government of Turkey denies there was a deliberate pogrom. It claims that many of those who draw the property of the property

angway, their kiling justified by war angway, their kiling justified by war and a starvation brought on by the chaos of war. And it says that the numbers of the dead are vaniler than the number of Turks who died in the war. The Armenians say such denials are lies. They say western governments refuse to acknowledge the fact of the holocaust provided to the control of the control

one man, at least, believed inthe reality of what has been called "the first genocide of the 20th century." His name?

20th century. His man, Hitler.
On Aug. 22, 1939, in a speech outlining his plans for Poland, the German dictator said, "I have given orders to my Death Units to exterminate without

(See Genogide, Page 5A)

Anonymous slurs denounced

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staft writer

GRANITE CITY — A maliciously worded parody of a Joh application for the Rev. Jesses Jackson's staff, made up entirely of racial stereotypes and slurs, was assailed Friday by the Rev. John Henry Williams.

Williams. Wenice Margham of the Margham of

this area.

"The copy she had included this note at the bottom: 'Compliments of Charlie's Restaurant,' and the address and phone number. I've known Charlie Hester ager' for a long time and I feel in my heart this isn't something he would have anything to do with."

Hester and the new owner denounced the parody, Williams

The pastor said he feared the application could cause undeserved reprisals against the restaurant.

Arnett indicted on murder counts

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
EDWARDSVILLE — Two
counts of first-degree murder
and one count of armed robbery
were returned Thursday by the
Madison County Grand du
Granite City, in the Oct. 23 death
of Nancy J. Bennett, 28, Troy,
formerly of Pentoon Beach.
The grand jury indictments
relate to the slaying of Mrs.
relate to the Mrs.
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Arnett, developed by Pontoon Beach police and members of the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad, was presented to the grand jury Thursday by Assis-tant State's Attorney Susan Jen-sen.

sen.
The indictments replace informations issued April 18 through the Madison Country State's Attorney's office, Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey said Friday.
Arnett, also charged with murder in the Oct. 24 fatal highway shooting of Todd Scrum. 21 the Menard Correctional Center, Chester, where he was taken as a parole violator in November.
He will be returned to Madison.

He will be returned to Madi-son County probably within the next two weeks for arraignment on the Bennett murder and armed robbery indictments, Massey said.



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Thursday, April 23, 1963
A policy of opening all discussions to the press was declared informally Tuesday night during a busy session of the Granite City school board. Strict adherence to meeting agendas also is to be stressed.

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Book rounds

GRANITE CITY FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY members Connie McGee and Judy Brown, serving in dual roles as St. Elizabeth Medical Center volunteers, prepare distribute free books and magazines to patients. The library group makes rounds at SEMC each Tuesday. A collection box for current magazines and books for the project is in the lobby of the downtown library, 2001 Delmar Ave.

Madison County to mail 1987 property tax bills in mid-June

Barring unforeseen problems, Madison County property owners should receive their 1987 real estate tax bills about the middle of June, county officials report. "Everything seems to be going along well," said County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus. The saurer Mick Henkhaus in mid-June, the first tax installment would be due in mid-July, he said.

said.
Supervisor of Assessments
Robert Harris said mid-June
would be more than two months
earlier than bills were mailed
last year, when problems with
state-mandated farmland reas-

sessments set back the assessment and billing cycle about four months.

Harris said he hopes that by next year the rest of the delay can be made up and bills mailed in May, as they were in 187 mailed in 187 maile

equity with other counties

In Madison County, the Board of Review assigns township multipliers to more nearly equalize assessments among the 24 townships and approximate the assessment level required by state law — one-third of fair market value.

"Everything appears to be in real good shape, but you never know," Harris said.

He said property owners who last week received two identical notices of assessment changes have no cause for alarm.

er, "We anticipate no problems," said Harris. "We've had a 1.0 multiplier every year sine 1982. With a 1.0 multiplier, there would be no countywide adjustment of assessments to ensure

Committeeman race may end in court

The outcome of a Democratic precinct committeeman race in Edwardsville Township Precinct 18 may be decided in court. Balloting for the post in the March 15 election resulted in a 138-138 tip between incumbent Pete Fields and challenger Keith Jensen. Fields is Madison County auditor and Jensen is an attorney.

attorney.

Fields was declared the winner of the race when he won a coin toss with Jensen. A recount confirmed the original count.

Jensen, in a petition filed in Circuit Court in Edwardsville April 14, alleges the outcome should have been 139-137 in his favor. He asks the court to con-

ner.

Jensen's petition claims:

•One Fields vote should not have been counted because the ballot was not initiated by an election judge present at the polling place.

•One Jenson vote should have

been counted, but was not Jensen's petition names Fields and County Clerk Evelyn Bowles as defendants. Bowles declined to comment and Fields could not be reached for comment. Fields was defeated in a bid for the 21st District Democratic congressional nomination on the election day. Jensen is afformed to the congression of the congression of the congression of the congression and maintain on the election day. Jensen is afformed to the congression of the congression and maintain on the congression and maintain of the congression of the congr

Space flight commemorated May 1

EDWARDSVILLE.— "Space Time 1988" at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, a program commemorating the first manned United States space flight, will be celebrated May

ingat, will be cerebrated may inflant and a rapy committee chairman for the SIUE Student Program Board, explains that the term Space Time "refers to both the four dimensional continuum of space and time in which any event may be located as well as literally, a time reserved for space exploration."

The week-long schedule of events includes:

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events includes:
May 1, 8 p.m., astronomical
viewing session, location to be
announced.

May 2, 12:30 p.m., space food luncheon, Hackberry Room, Uni-versity Center; admission, \$3, 2:30 p.m., lecture: "The Space Station," J.E. Coleman, director

Gospel concert April 30

Gospel singers Slim and Sally Thompson will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 2616 Charles St.

The Thompsons are the directors of Joshua House Ministries inc., a young men's ministry in

They are also pastors at the Tree of Life Church, Hutsonville, Ill.

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of program development and marketing, McDonnell Douglas Corp. 7:30 p.m., lecture: Corp. 7:30 p.m., lecture:
"Exploring the Planets," Richard Heurermann, department of earth and planetary sciences,
Washington University.

Washington University,
May 3, 12:30 p.m., video:
"Who's Out There," Video
Lounge, University Center, 2:30
p.m., lecture: "Commercialization of Space," J.E. Coleman,
7:30 p.m., lecture: "The Teacher-in-Space Program and Living
Darnell, National Aeronautics
and Space Administration space
and education ambassador for
Kentucky..."

Mentucky - 2:30 p.m., video: May 4, 2:30 p.m., video: Universe, 'Video Lounge, Uni-versity Center. 2:30 p.m., debate: Resolved: Coverent taken by the 2:30 per sent with regard to signings should be discontinued. 7:30 p.m., lec-ture: "Soviet Space Update,"

Mike Mackowski, president of St. Louis Space Frontier Society. May 5, 12:30 p.m., video:
"Project Meycury, An Eagle
Step into Space," a presentation
in honor of the anniversary of
Alan Shepard's first U.S. flight
into space, Video Lounge, University Center.

versity Center.

May 5, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., lecture: "A Planet Called George,"
Jack Horkheimer, writer/host of
PBS Series "Star Hustler," Mississippi Room, University Center.

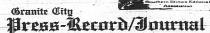
ter.

May 7, 8 p.m., astronomical viewing session, location to be announced.

Admission to programs, unless otherwise noted, is free and all events will be held in the Oak Room in the University Center.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Student Program Board at 692-2617.

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Venice bridge helping to ease anticipated traffic congestion

VENICE — The Martin Luther King Bridge has been closed for a 14-month profit land 1989. But, so far, the congestion has not been as bad as expected. The closing occurred April 15. The Illinois Department of Transportation, in an effort to Transportation, in an effort of the control of the c

During those morning and evening peak periods, one lane of Eads Bridge will be reserved for high occupancy vehicles (HOV). These are buses, car-

pools and vanpools.

To use this HOV lane, there must be three or more occupants in the vehicle, counting the driver.

er.

Both McKinley and Eads traffic is being expedited by traffic
officers assigned to duty at the

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Vanpools are available to residents and supplexes in St. Clair clair and supplexes in St. Clair officials encourage their use during the construction period.

More than 20 vanpools are insperation, paid for by the passes. St. Clair and Madison county transit districts have placed 14 additional express buses in operation.

additional express such action.

Commuters can also choose from more than 15 park-and-ride locations in Madison and St. Clair counties. Commuters may park their cars in the approved lots and use the readily-available high occupancy vehicles to trav-

el to their downtown destina-

Approximately 13.500 vehicles were using the King Bridge. The bridge was built in 1951 and had been owned and operated by East St. Louis until being acquired last year by the two states.

In order to remain in service, the bridge requires extensive rehabilitation. There were no alternatives to closing and reconstructing the bride, Illinois state officials said.

The repairs will restore it to adequate levels, increasing the weight load from a 10-ton limit to the legal load weight for trucks, along with restoring the deck to four-lane traffic.

The Department of Transportation has a toll-free information line for drivers who need to know more. The number is 1-800-VIP-RIDE.

Bathon now working for Henkhaus

Fred Bathon, of Madison, Democratic nominee for auditor of Madison County, started work last week in the office of Madison County Treasurer Michael 'Mick' Henkhaus.

Michael "Mick" Henkhaus.

in addition to working part-time in Henkhaus' office, Bathon is working part-time for Daniel Donohoo, who operates an accounting firm in Wood River.

Donohoo is the Democratic nominee for county recorder of deeds, a post held for 16 years by Ronald "Rink" Lucas.

"It's nice to be back to work," Bathon said. He said he hopes to be working full-time as county auditor after the Nov. 8

Bathon was fired in December from his job as chief deputy in the county auditor's office, a job Bathon held for more that seven years.

seven years.
Auditor Arthur "Pete" Fields
dismissed Bathon, but denied
that the firing was politically
motivated. Bathon contended
his dismissal was political
because he was endorsed by the
Democratic Central Committee
and Fields was not endorsed for
Congress.

Congress.
Fields gave up the auditor's job to seek the Democratic nomination in the 21st Congressional District, but was defeated by Jerry Costello, St. Clair County board chairman.

have Bathon working for him, but the employment involves no political favors:

"I'm fortunate to have a guy like Fred in here for awhile to help us with our computerized accounting system," Henkhaus said.

"Anybody who knows me will tell you I don't hire for political reasons. Fred's a good man. He knows the county's computer program and, let's face it, he's unemployed right now."

Bathon is setting up a computer accounting system for Henkhaus that will tie in all, the treasurer's accounts to expedite investment procedures by the treasurer.

Organ donations being encouraged

Public allergy forum set April 28

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The week of April 24-30 has been designated as Organ Donor Averseras Week Each year, more than 100,000 people are in need of various transplant procedures, and only a small percentage of them ever receives the needed organ or tissue. In recognition of the week, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantion ook he tay in the Bonaversion to the stup in the Bonaversion to 2°p.m. Thursday, April 28.

Informational handauts and

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Informational handouts and uniform donor cards will be available. Persons familiar with the procedure and the fiew law will also be there to ariswer any questions that may arise.

Due to the limited availability of organs and tissue and the des-

Dr. Barry Zeffren, an allergist on the staff of St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center, will conduct a free community forum on asthma and allergies.

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perate need, many states have enacted legislation to help deal with the problem, a spokesman

said.

In January 1987, the Illinois statute, "Required Request Law," went into effect. The law requires hospital personnel to offer organ/tissue donation as an option to the survivors of each patient who dies.

attent who dies.

"It gives the grieving family an opportunity to make something positive come from a tractic situation," said Kathy Haarmann, SEMC physical therapy education instructor.

For more information on organ donation, Susan Koch of the Mid-America Transplant Association may be called at (314) 862-7142.

SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

A videotape will be shown and free refreshments will be served.

Interested persons may call 798-3935 for additional informa-tion.

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Our two sons, ages 8 Q. Our two sons, ages 8 and 9, are all set to burst forth upon the world of high filnance this summer, through their own lawn cutting service. We feel we should begin to give them some guidance conicerning the money they will hopefully make. Have you any suggestions along this line?

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young to be introduced to the services a bank can offer. Regular savings, even on a very small basis, will prepare your sons for future responsibility by instilling the good habit of regular savings. Youngsters should have the freedom of controlling their own passbook, making regular deposits and withdrawals. Later, they might be encouraged to open a checking account to a saist them in the understanding of basic banking practices like writing checks, making deposits and balancing a checkbook. Their first account should probably be along the said one with you. We will so no average to the saving and the said the saving t young to be introduced to the services a bank can ofjoint one with you. We will be delighted to assist with all the necessary all the necessary prepara-tions for your sons' first

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Dorothy Elmore elected

Gateway BPW president

Named vice president of Deaconess Hospital

Granite Citian Linda Vincent has been named vice president, professional services, at Deacon-ess Hospital in St. Louis. She formerly was patient care ser-vice manager for rehabilitation/ orthopedics at the hospital.

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vice manager for rehabilitation/
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In her new position, Vincentwill provide administrative support for the following departments: cardiology, child carecenter, St. Louis Crisis Nursery,
laboratory, Mid-County Magnetic
Resonance Imaging, quality
assurance, radiology, respiratory
therapy, sleep disorders center
and social services.

Vincent, who holds bachelor's
and master's degrees in speech
pathology from Southern Illinois
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Linda Vincent

A native Illinoisan, Vincent graduated from Madison High School.

GRANITE CITY — Dorothy Elmore, a secretary at Centerre Bank. St. Louis, was elected president of Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organical Control of Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organical Control of Gateway Business and Professional Women's Corp. Others elected to serve with Elmore include: Huth Nicholas, the president. Ruth Nicholas, secretary; and Karen Schwierjohn, treasurer. Installation ceremonies will be conducted in May, LaVelle Stephens, president, announced. Stephens, Elmore, LaVelle Stephens, Elmore, Judy were selected as delegates to the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women. taking place this week convention of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women. taking place this week were Nichols, Pat Anderson, Pat Thomas and Shirley Rapoff. Stephens conducted the business session and reported the Nurses in area to be saluted May 1

The deadline to apply for \$800 grants from the Grants (IV States) and the Grants (IV States) and the Grants of the

"This is not just to honor the registered nurses," said Maxine Johnson, administrative assistant, nursing service. "It is for licensed practical nurses, aides, unit secretaries and all other members of the nursing service

annual leadership conference is scheduled Sunday, June 26, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, beginning at 8:45

to successfully pursue higher education goals. A screening committee made up of foundation representatives is charged with the selection responsibility.

The funds for this program are contributed by local business, industry and organizations. Last year, 25 scholarships were awarded from the \$17,500 contributed by these

The awards will be made during the recognition assem-bly at Granite City High School May 19.



Honored visitor

EAGLES AUXILIARY State President Genna Garwood, center, is welcomed by Yvonne Gray, left, and Don Horn to the President's Day testivities held March 26 at the Granie City Eagles Aerie 1126 Home. Several state officers took part in the day's events, which included a breakfast, initiation ceremonies, entertainment and dinner.

Senators back military action in Persian Gulf

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ. Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — Illinois
Democratic Sens. Paul Simon
and Alan Dixon said last week
they supported U.S.
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Democratic Sens. Paul Simon
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present of the Simon
administration policy in the Persian Gulf.
Both senators joined to

sian Gulf.

"Both senators joined the Senate Democratic leadership's call for bipartisan support of the president's action, which was taken after an Iranian-planted mime exploded Aoril 14 on the U.S.S. Samuel B. Roberjs, a U.S. guided missile cruiser on parol in the gulf, and injured 10 of her

in the gulf, and injured 10 of her crew.

Simon said in a statement Reagan's decision three days later to destroy two offshore oil Tranian frigate, damaging it severely, "appear to be a measured response to unprovoked Iranian hostilities in the Persian Gulf."

Dixon, who also called the Gulf."

Dixon, who also called the backed the decision to retaliate.

"We have convinced (fram) and the backed the decision to retaliate.

"We have convinced (fram) a match for their frigates," Dixon said. "Our original responses were in my view legitimate."

But Simon used the military action to resume his call on the administration to invoke the war administration to invoke the war gives Congress a larger role in how U.S. troops are used abroad.

Simon began pressing Research

abroad
Simon began pressing Reagan
Simon began pressing Reagan
solution to use the War
Powers Act soon after U.S. warships started escorting foreign
tankers in the gulf, said Pan
Huey, Simon's deputy press sec-

"Congress should be a full partner with the administration in setting our long-term policy in the Gulf under these circumstances," Simon said.

However Dixon repeated his with the Gulf was a sept on the congress in adequately informed about gulf policy.

"I don't think we need to go through the War Powers Act exercise again," Dixon said. "We know there are hostilities there."

The War Powers Act passed.

there."
The War Powers Act, passed over President Nixon's veto, was intended to limit the president's ability to introduce and maintain American troops in foreign hot

spots.
According to the law, the president should in every possible instance consult with Congress before and after committing U.S. forces to hostile areas or areas where hostilities appear imminent

forces to hostilities appear imminents where hostilities appear imminents he had also requires the president to withdraw U.S. forces within 60 days unless Congress has declared war or authorized a continuation of the military presency extend the 60 Congress and continuation of the military presency extend the 60 Congress and continuation of the military presency of the safety of American forces, according to the law.

Simon, two other senators and 100 Democratic House members triet Court to get the administration to comply with the War Powers Act, Huey said.

In December, U.S. Judge George Revercomb dismissed the safe, Sam decided to bow out, she said.

April 30 deadline nears for

scholarship applications

In recognition of their medical skills and their time and devotion to the profession, nurses before the profession of the profession of the profession will also be honored throughout the United States on Friday, May 6, which has been declared National Nurses Day. St. Elizabeth Medical company of the promoting public awareness of professional flurses, but also the whole family of nursing service personnel.

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Marching Warriors

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

PROPOSED NEW UNIFORMS for the Marching Warriors Band at Granite City High School are modeled by two of its members, DeAnna Kopsky and Drew Johnson. Approximately \$40,000 is needed to outfit the band with new uniforms. Fund-raising efforts are being coordinated by the Band Parents Association. Contributions may be sent to: Marching Warriors Uniform Fund. c/o American Heritage Bank, P.O. box X, Granite City, IL 62040.

Wilson Elementary announces honor roll

Wilson School students who made the honor roll for the third grading period were presented with certificates last week honoring their accomplishment. These certificates can be taken the student will receive a free child's meal.

To be eligible for the honor

These certificates can be taken to Lee's Country Chicken and the student will receive a free child's meal.

The self-bible for the honor country country cand, and the student will receive all the self-bible for the honor taken to the country card. The honor students are:

First grade: Christina Brimm, Brandon Butkovich, Stephanie dwaley, and the self-bible for the self-bi

Gateway honor roll

Gateway Christian Academy has announced the Honor Roll and Pastor's Honor Roll for the 3rd quarter of the 1987-88 school year.

and Pastor's Honor Roll for the 3rd quarter of the 1887-88 school year.

year quarter of the 1887-88 school year.

wer Learning Center honor roll (Grades 1-6): Michael Summers, Stephanie Summers, Shaum McKeal, Joshua Brimm, Jesse Johnson, Paul Chester, Julie Myers, Clayton Warren, Jody McGuire, B.J. Schoeber, Julie Myers, Clayton Warren, Steven Wilson, Jason Warren, Brett Downs, Corey Simon, Bernie Smith, Travis Scroggins, John May, Ramona Christy, Mike Pryor, Melanie Massey and Sean Youming Center honor coll (Grades '7:12): Kevin Brimm, Steve Brimm, Paula Cuppett, Kevin Miller, Brandi Myers, Dawn Palovick, Jodie Phelps, Michelle Pryor, Card Whitworth and Sean Warren Carning, Center): Kris Yates, Chris Kendall, Evangeline Brown, Terry Bird, Lana Lemaster, Shannen Smith, Tammy Bird, Jenny Glbson, John Dunlap and Jason McGuire,

Aleman, Carrie Baker, Bobby Bergfield, Karen Gaddy, Valerie Headen Karen Gaddy Karen Mott, Karla Pieper, Kally Pieper, Malanie Schwendmann, Carla Sheborn, Jason Solomon, Ian Stamps, Melissa Swigert, General Young. Fourth grade: Kim Andrews, Justin Beam, Scott Stimac, Brad Caudron, Angela McKinney, Stackins Gaddy, Jason Misty Morris, Dana Ishum, Jennifer Davis, Beth Butkovich, Debbie Brackins, Stefanie Maxfledd, Brian McMillan, Jennifer Misty Morris, Dana Ishum, Jennifer Davis, Beth Butkovich, Debbie Brackins, Stefanie Maxfledd, Brian McMillan, Jennifer Ridgeway, Gwen Roy, Jason Vickery, Michelle Reed and Richard Knowlton.
Fifth grade: Heather Smothers, Karl Bischoff, Paul Buchreper, Jeff Pittman, Michael Pulley, Alisha Schickles, Ryan Stagman, Dawn Wenner, Todd Williams, Chuck Warmack, Mandy Weiss.
Sixtit grade: Melissa Carrimack, Chad Dooley, Ian Leith, Christy Lour, Beth Nee, Jeff Stamps, Jennifer Stimac, Nikki Borly York Webster and Kimberty York.
Special education: Davis Hunter, Kiessh Smith, Carria Grizzard, Sonia Hogan, Christ Traiche, Laura Balley, Missy, Briggs.

Menus

Granits City Public Schools
Monday Manager's choice.
Tuesday Barbecued beef on
bun, french fries, baked beans,
apple sauce.
Wednesday Roast turkey with
dressing, vegetables, fruit cup.
Thursday Taco with cheese,
lettuce and tomato, vegetables,
fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools
Monday Ravioli, corn, plums.
Tuesday Sloppy joe on bun,
baked beans, polato chips, peach
plus Monday Ravioli, corn, plums.

pie Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, french fries, apple sauce . Thursday - Turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, cranberry

mixed vegetables, -cranberry sauce.
Friday - Manager's choice. Venice Public Schools
Monday - Ham and cheese sand-wich, tomato soup, chocolate cake
Tucsday - Polish sausage, baked beans, apple sauce
Wednesday - Forip atties, green
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udding.
Thursday - Fried chicken, rice and gravy, lima beans, fruit cocktail.
Friday - Tuna salad, peas, pear halves.
Sacred Heart/St. Joseph

Friday - Tuna salad, peas, pear halves.
Sacred Heartist. Joseph .
Monday - Cheeseburger on bun, buttered noodles, pickles, mixed veggies, cupcake.
Heads and wich, green beans, potato chips, peant butter crackers, peanut butter candy.
Wednesday - Taco with lettuce and cheese, peas; peanut butter bread, pears .
Thursday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, slaw, reispready - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, strawberry jello. roni and cheese, peas, pickles celery and carrot sticks, strawber ry jello . St. Elizabeth

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Chicken nuggets,
mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, vegetables, apple sauce
Tuesday - Hamburger, french
fries, mixed vegetables, peanut
butter cardy.

Tuesday - Hamburger, trenen fries, mixed vegetables, peanut butter candy ... Wednesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrot and celcurate and succe, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, fruit cup.

Friday - Nachos with cheese, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich ... St. Margaret Mary dog on bun, sliced cheese, tater tots, peas, pickles, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday - Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, green beans, lettuce, applesauce ... Wednesday - Beef taco with cheese, mixed vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, fruit salid.

cheese, mixed vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, fruit salad.
Thursday - Salisbury steak with gravy, spiral noodles, corn, lettuce, peas.
Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, slaw, jello
St. Mary's, Medison
Monday - Ravioli, corn, fruit cup
Tuesday - Cheeseburger, pickles, green beans, french fries, pineapple.
Wednesday - Tostados, peas,

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

LIABILITIES

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pears . Friday - Fish nuggets, tater tots, mixed vegetables, peanuts .

cocktail Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bred, pearch silices - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, cake, Thursday - Meat loaf, spanish rice, mixed vegetables, pear slices - Friday - Fried chicken, lima beans, carrot-raisin salad, vanilla pudding.

udding ead Start Monday - Ham with beans, muf-

Monday - Ham with beans; mut-fin, slaw, pears. Tuesday - Pork cutlet with gra-vy, bread dressing, sliced tomato on lettuce, peas and carrots. Thursday - Vegetable soup, chicken salad, crackers, slaw,

apple . Friday - Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread pud-

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it, has been examined by us, but to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Edison Ave.
Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, Village:
Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.
Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, City Hall, Broadway
and Fourth Street, Venice.
Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, Wilson
Park Office, Fehling Road.

Federal auction here April 28

clude: Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, Township Hall, 4250 linois 162. Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Hinois 162.
Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, Township Hall, 906-Thorngate Drive.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26,, City Hall, 2000-Edison Ave.

Aldermen schedule special cleanup meeting

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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"GRANITE CITY — A special meeting of the City Council has been called by 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish and 5th Uward Alderman Lloyd Bailey to consider the problems of cleanlip, inspection and sanitation in the city.

Concerns include unsafe and unsightly buildings and yards.

"We want to stress coopera-tion," Skubish said. "We need to get together the aldermen, the mayor and the sanitation depart-ment and come up with some solutions.

"We need public input as well.
"We need public input as well.
We want to give the public a
chance to give us their ideas."
Skubish said a number of people had come to him recently
concerned about the livability
and viability of Granite City and
seeking some sort of solution to
the problems.

"On an individual basis." I'm
ald to see some movement (to
lack of success in the past shows
us it's not enough, 'Skubish
said. "We must enforce our ordi-

nances — use the warnings and make arrests — because right now we have no compiliance.

"We are looking for a good, permanent solution."

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said behadn't received a formal invitation yet, but that he would "probably" be at the meeting "out of curiosity" if for no other reason.

"out of curiosity" if for no other reason.
"We've had meetings, meetings and meetings," Cruse said.
"I'm not really sure what they hope to accomplish with another. But' I'm not against getting together with the public.
"I doubt we will get a quorum, but maybe some good will come out of the meeting. I hope so."

Price Mel Price dies at age 83

dies at age 83
(Continued from Page 1)
considered second only to Adm. Hyman Rickover in spearheading-development of a nuclear-powered Navy. Plans already have been made to name a nuclear submarine for the congressman. A liberal, Mr. Price was liked by provided himself on service to his constituents. Citing a need for personal observation of world issues, he was one of the most widely traveled of all legislators.

His major interests included Scott Air Force Base, Belleville;

Armenian requiem

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The Rev. Nerses Manoogian, pastor of St. Gregory the Illuminator. Armenian Apostolic Church will hold a Divide Little Gregory Armenian Community Center, for the 73rd commemoration of the two million Armenians killed in Turkey december of the Commemoration of the presented after a dinner served by the Ladies Guild. This date will be observed by all Armenian churches throughout the United States and world. States and world. States and world. States and world also feature a program at 3 p.m. Sunday by journalist Theodore Bogosian on the genocide which took place in Soviet Armenia and Turkey and the unrest that continues foday.

the St. Louis Area Support Center, Granite City; the replacement Alton locks and dam; and, more recently, East St. Louis riverfront development.

development.

For most of his career he achieved landslide victories, but with his health deteriorating due to arthritis and diabetes, he won by less than 1,000 votes in 1986 over Republican Robert Gaffner, Greenville, a college official.

Mr. Price remained active, vot-ing in 98 percent of the roll calls in,

Grassroots

The office will be occupied in January 1989 by either Gaffner or the Democratic nominee, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry

they will be the congressional opponents Nov. 8. However, the death occurred several weeks too early for the post to be left unfilled; special voting must be held to choose someone to serve the final months of the present term. Costello; they will be the congressional opponents Nov. 8. However

Price was the youngest of 10 children of an East St. Louis rail-road switchman. Survivors include his wife; Geraldine; their son, Dr. William Price, 34, an Air. Force major at Colorado Springs, Colo.; and a brother, Harold Price of Belleville.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday.

Atkins

caust is a fact. But he acknowledges that the evidence is sufficiently ambiguous that like the control of the c

Saul Redow, vice president of marketing for the Suburban Journals, died Saturday after a two-year bout with leukemia.

Mr. Redow, 61, was a longtime newspaperman "respected by produced a neighborly relationship with accounts and co-workers that reflected our company's ghilosophy perfectly," said Norman R. McMullin, president of the Suburban Journals of the Suburban Journal was appreciated by them in return.

Redow graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism and came to St. Louis in 1951. He joined the Globe Democrat. (limbing from area from the company sales manager. He handled major retail accounts for the newspaper.

He Joined the Journals in 1978 and "played a large role in land-that we have today," said How-

Boy with AIDS
may return soon
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arrangement is inappropriate.
Mrs. Robertson arranged to
have the matter decided at a
due process hearing May 10.
The ACLU, in an attempt to
expedite Jason's placement, then
flied the lawsuit on Friday.
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Jason -

Boy with AIDS

Saul Redow, vice president of Journals, dies at 61

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Warehouse 5, Section 1, St. Louis Area Support Center, Granite City, will have a local auction April 28. The auction will be conducted

a certain special section or Jour-nal newspaper, "They knew he had their best interests at

on April 28, beginning at 9 a.m., with registration starting at 8 a.m. Catalogs of the items may be obtained at the inspection site.

nal newspaper. "They knew he had their best interests at heart."

It was certainly, a professional state and the s

he said.

Mr. Redow lectured on retail store advertising at Washington University. He also served on; the Clayton Board of Eduction for seven years, three as presi; considered the Advertising Club.

Services were held Monday at Temple Emanuel in Creve Coeur. He is survived by his wife Joan and three grown children.

Genocide

Armenians remember holocaust

mercy or pity men, women and children belonging to the Polish-speaking race. It is only in this manner that we can acquire the vital territory which we need. After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Arme-

minns?"

Manoggian has no doubt thatthe Armenian Femember.

Manoggian has no doubt thatthe Armenian Holecaust actually
took place. He is driginally from
Lebanon, where his ancestors
fled to escape Turkey, and hehas
heard horrific tales of rape,
mutilation and murder from
them and from members of St.
Gregory's; now in their 80s and
90s.

Gregory's, now in their see and Gregory's, now in their see and "All the hig nations were busy with World War 1," Manogian and "The Turks took the optimized their their dream and eliminate all minorities from Turkey." He said Greeks and Macedonians were also massacred.

The Armenian people have lived in the region that is now modern Turkey for 2,000 years. During that time they been ruled by a succession of conquerors — Persians, Arabs, Greeks,

Obituaries

Grace Atkins, 58, 207 Canal St., Brooklyn, died Thursday, April 14, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter, where she had been a patient since March 30.

sues, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since March 30.

Mrs. Atlance, Mich., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for 54 years. She was a member of the Loveloy Temple Church of God in Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Earle Atkins Sr., Brooklyn; six sons, Earle Atkins Jr., Allon, Robert Atkins, all of Brooklyn; six sons, Earle Atkins, Jr., Allon, Robert Atkins, all of Brooklyn; five daughters, Jacqueline Bailey, Linda Miller, Earline Harris, Patricia Melton and Theresa Atkins, all of Brooklyn; one brother, Lawrence Williams, Brooklyn; 19 grandchildren and four great Funeral services were held April 18 at the Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ, with Elder William Turner, pastor, officiating, Buriaf was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home had charge.

Garrison

Turks — owing to the region's location on the major East-West trade route of the ancient world. (Noah's ark was said to have constructed to the second of th

of God, St. Louis, with the Rev. Alexander Scott and Jesse C. King officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home handled the arrangements.



Ralph Miller

in the Granite City area since 1949. Previously, he lived in Salem. Mo. Mr. Garrison retired in 1983 from A.O. Smith Corp., where he was employed more than 20 years as a lift truck operator. He was a World War II veteran and was of the Protestant faith. It was a world war in the wife, Mrs. Margaret (Chrisco) Garrison; three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Gayle) Woods, Granite City. Diane Dowdy, Venice, and Mrs. Ali (Gloria) Djafarmostlgi, Decatur, Sir mother, Mrs. Pearls, Sale Carrison, Granite City, and Lynes Garrison, Granite City, and Lynes Garrison, Pollard, Ark; two sisters, Mrs. Carter (Ruby) Botkin, Centerville, Mo., and Mrs. Clay (Stella) Carroll, Perris, Calif.; and six grandehildren 4 pm. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Deap, Guymon. Burial will be at The National Cemetery, Jefferson American Cancer Society are suggested. McClellan

Zeffie Rachel McClellan, 67, 155 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, died Sunday, April 17, 1988, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. Mrs. McClellan was born Oct. 18, 1920, in Haynes, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro Eàst area for many years. She was a member of the West Madison Apostolic Church, where she served as a member of the Mothers' Board and with the Pastor's Aid Society.

ers' Board and with the Pastor's Aid Society. She is survived by five daughters, Willie Elizabeth McClellan, Earline DeBow and Cosonja F. McClellan, all of Venice, Shannie Coleman, Madison, and Vanetta McClellan, Brandon, Pla. Robert Coleman, Madison, and Vanetta McClellan, Brandon, Fla. Rollen R. McClellan, Essant, Jeremiah McClellan, Brandon, Fla. Rollen R. McClellan, St. Louis, and Edwin B. McClellan, St. Louis, and Edwin B. McClellan, Venice; three brothers, George Lee Gilland Samuel U. Gill, both of Champaign, and Louis B. Gill, Humbolt, Tenn.; and three sisters, Ollie Mae Gill, Rantoul, Lana McCurry, Humbolt, and Ethel Johnson, Champaign; and 22 grandchild-

Miller

Ralph-D. Miller, 59, Granite-City, died at 10:52 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill two months and hospitalized for the same length of time. Born in Crawford County, Mo., Mr. Miller resided in Granite City for 41 years. He was of the Baptist

for 41 years, ne was a configuration of faith.

Mr. Miller was employed as a driver at Nooter Boiler Co., St. Louis. He had been with the firm for the past 30 years. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Bertha Duniphan.

Bertha Duniphan.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Frances (Poe) Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Bet V) Porter and Debra Miller, boat V) Porter and Debra Miller, boat Miller, boat Mrs. Leave Miller, boat Mrs. Jeanette Miller, Gerald, Mo.; a sister, Margaret; four brothers, Roy and Sam Miller, both of Gerald, Lee Miller, Greenville, Mo., and Bill Miller; Mrs. Mrs. Jeanette Miller, Wistation begins at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be conducted by the Rev. William Roddy at 10 a.m. Monday, Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville,

Prather pupils' questions are also being answered, Loftus said. An AIDS curriculum that was scheduled to begin in May was implemented Friday for all grade levels at the school to discussions specifically about Jason will begin Tuesday, he said.

"My first concern is for the children,—and—that—includes—Jason," Loftus said. "I just want us all to be able to handle whatever happeass." most of the children.—

Grossman said the community should not be fearful of Jason's return.

"While we know people are concerned, there really is nothreat to the safety of the children, the school personnel or Jason," Grossman said.

Several frightened parents have called Prather Principal Michael Loftus to inquire about "Most of the calls I've had have been from parents who are very fearful," Loftus said.

A special meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. to answer par-

us all to be able to handle whatever happens."

Loftus said most of the children at Prather-know little-abeutJason's situation.

"They've been aware of it, but
until now it's been out in left
field for most of them," Loftus
said At a meeting with the chilteld for most of them, "Loftus
said At a meeting with the chilprought up about Jason. Someone wanted to know how he contracted the disease." (It was
from blood additives.)

Loftus said he has been trying
to quell the concerns of both stu-

Monday at 7 p.m. to answer parents' questions, Loftus said. Elkettes plan banquet, install

Past President Kathryn Pomeroy installed officers at the April meeting of the Elkettes. Installed were: president, Victorial to the Elkettes Installed were: president, Victorial to the Elkette Vasiloff; Ireasurer, Candy Thompson; recording secretary, Joye Albers; and corresponding secretary, Pat Nowicki. The installation was preceded by a cocktall hog and a buffet served by Jerry's Cafateria to

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Elkettes and their husbands Candy Thompson and Joyce Alberts planned the party, hosted by the past presidents.

A short business meeting was conducted by vice president, Esther Vasiloff.

The Mothers and Daughters Banquet will take place May 3. Reservations must be sent in to Babe Jenkins by April 25.

dents and parents.

"We want to alleviate all.
unnecessary fears," he said.
Superintendent Gib Watmsley,
said he hopes and expects the
district will accept Jason with
open arms.

"If the court rules that Jason
return to school immediately, rI
would say he will be returning to
a very accepting community,"
Walmsley said.

Board denies appeal

District 9 teacher Alan Cri-der's request for a leave of absence for the 1988-89 school year remained denied Thursday, despite a request for reconsider-ation.

ation.

Crider's request was first denied April 12. He tried to appeal the decision Thursday, but district policy prohibits such appeals.

appears.

Crider needed the leave in order to take a job offer in Florida for the year. If he disliked his new job, Crider would have returned to the district for the 1989-90 school year.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State

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Cecil C. Garrison, 61, Granite City, died at 6;15 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1988, at Belleville Nurs-ing Center, where he was a patient-six days. He was ill since August 1987. Born Jan. 26, 1927, in Wayne County, Mo., Mr. Garrison resided Funeral services were held Sat-urday at the Lively Stone Church WERNER CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS Pre-Arrangement For People Who Really Care When Confidence is So Important and Cost Is A Concern SHIRL-K 797-1009 Call 797-6210

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Baker, Flyers shut down Warriors, 6-0

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
EAST ST. LOUIS — It wasn't very hot here Thursday aftervery hot here Thursday afterless probably felt like they had been "baked."
The baker was Flyer pitcher Pat Baker, who threw goosesteen the state of the

ADF ST. LOUIS 1, 010 018 x 8.4.3. GRANTE CITY: Dipple 1B; Ryan 1B; ZB: LP-Black Inn.), R-6, ER-2; H-4, SO-4, BB-1. EAST ST. LOUIS: Turner 1B; Williams, 1B; Macon I, RB; Tart HR, RB; WP-Baker (7 Inn.), R-6, ER-0, R SO-11, BB-1.

Jan. 2011. That I we dealer (f inni), 10-2. EP-0. 10-3. South the last f ame on a four-base error by right fielder for inning. The final four runs in the sixth f ame on a four-base error by right fielder. Craig Dippel with the bases, loaded. The Flyers didn't have a hit in the inning.

"Their pitcher threw an excellent game," said flyer coache lent game," said flyer coache late the same of the late of late of the late of late of the late of late

GRANITE CITY — The Warriors rallied late but couldn't, pull it off as they dropped a 4-3 decision to Glenbrook North in the first round of the round robin tournament on Friday.

Granite City dropped its fourth in a row and fell to 9-9 when Kerd Workes Living run at second in the seventh inning. Glenbrook North took a 4-1 on two runs each in the third and fifth innings off of starter and loser Mark Begando (1-4).

The Warriors got two back in the first warriors got two back in the country of the work of the country of the work of the country of the work of the country of

order good," said Stegemeier.
The Flyers got the only run
they needed in the second when
catcher Cliff Williams singled
and scored on Charles Macon's
triple to right. Williams is a 415

Warriors lose 4-3

in tourney opener

hitter with a rifle arm behind the plate and is one of the top players in the conference.

"The Kansas City Royals have a considerable and is one of the top players in the conference." The Kansas City Royals have may "And they told ust. Said May. "And they told ust. Said May." Brian Tart got a second run in the fifth when Chris Bartling. The second run in the fifth when Chris Bartling and couldn't get back as it sailed over his head. With no outfield over his head. With no outfield fence at Jones Park, the ball rolled forever as Tart circled the bases with his first home way with four gift runs in the sixth Ken Turner fanned, but Wallace missed the pitch and Turner reached first base. With two with four gift runs in the sixth Ken Turner fanned, but Wallace missed the pitch and Turner reached first base. With two with the pitch and Turner reached first base. With two with four gift runs in the sixth Ken Turner fanned, but Wallace missed to the pitch and Turner reached first base. With two with four gift runs in the sixth Ken Turner fanned, but Wallace missed to get out of the inning when Darrell Perry hit a liner to right. But Dippel had the hall go off his glove, as four Flyers—circled the grown of the first play for the particularly continued to experiment trying to iron out their defensive routhles in the infield—particularly third base.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
KORY BURTON settles under a pop fly during Tuesday's ame at Belleville West.

Lady Warriors bounce back with triumph over Flyerettes

Gorespondent

'IRIANITE CITY — The Lady
Warriors asserted a little superiority here Thursday.

'They coasted to a 17-8 victory
orie the East St. Louis Flyeretites— one of teams residing
in the Southwestern Conference's
low-rent district.

erettes — one of teams residing in the Southwestern Conference's low-rent district. The Warriors have yet to knock off any of the conference frontrunners. But against the conference frontrunners. But against the charman of the conference frontrunners. But against the teams at the bottom.

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'The pitching was so slow by the Fryerettes that it's hard to make the conference than the teams at the bottom.

If there we were going to score some runs today. We haven't beaten anybody better than us so far this season, but I think we showed we're better than the teams at the bottom of the conference from the conference of t

early runs. Granite City got down to business in the bottom reasserted themselves with eight runs.

Lisa Mills started the inning off with a line drive single, one of two hits in the inning for the senior. Mills stole second and possible control of two hits in the inning for the senior. Mills stole second and control of two hits in the inning for the senior. Mills stole second and possible control of two hits in the inning for the senior. Mills stole second and ceddo reached on a grounder that the Flyerette infield couldn't handle. Kathy Lewis followed with a walk to load the bases. Carrie Bohnenstich reached on a revelowed pitch in the character of the senior of th

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Boys track team gets fourth at Tiger Relays

The Warrior track team came home with a fourth-place showing strip. The place showing strip. The place from the City's only first-place finish witr a leap of 5-10 in the high jump. But the Warriors placed in 13.0 f 15 events to get fourth in the seven-team field.

Afton continued to show its track program is best on its track program to be set with 190 points and the team championship. Centralia was next with 191 points. O'Fallon finished third with 78, and trailing Granite City were Edwardsville (52), Cahokia (18) and Collinsville (55).

ite City were Edwardsville (52), Cahokia (18) and Collinsville (25), Cahokia (18) and Collinsville (25), Albariell also picked up a third in the long jump at 20-815. Kevin Stephin got a third in the triple limp with a leap of 41-6 and Ramly Odom got a third in the Odom got a third in the Collinsville (19), Charles (19), Ch

East St. Louis Assumption was rest with 44½ points and the Kahoks had 40 points. Wendy Knollman claimed four of the Warriors' 10 first places. She won the 100 meters (12.6), the 200 (26.5), the 400 (82.2) and the long jump (16-8).

Other firsts went to Melinda Pucker in the 100 low hurdles (16.21) and the 300 low hurdles (16.21) and the 300 low hurdles (16.0). Melissas King in the 800 (1600 (16.29)). Beeky Garcia in the injud jump (4-6); and Diana Brandt in the discus (97-3). Granite City also had four seconds and two thirds in individual competition.

In the relays, the Warriors

competition.

In the relays, the Warriors had a first in the 4x800 (11:48.4), one second and two thirds. The Madison County Meet is Tuesday for both the boys and girls teams.

Girls soccer
The Warriors raised their record to 8-1-1 with a 5-1 win at Metro East Lutheran on Thursday.
Senior Becky Whitehead was the big gun with a three-goal hat trick. Sophomores Tia Rees and trick with the sound of the

(Staff reports provided by Car yl Kubelka.)

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By Pat Matreck

Staff affiliate
Throughout his playing career,
Red Schoendienst was recognized as one who spoke softly
and carried a big stick.
During his 14-year sint as a
major leaguer, Schoendienst had
a career batting average of 286,
including 2,449 hits in 2,216
sthrees.

games.

Even though his playing days long have been over, Schoendienst still carries a big stick around. Fe's called a fungo bat and is used primarily to hit fly balls to fielders during pre-game warmups.

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The unabridged second edition with the Handle House Dictionary of the Handle Language defines a fungo bat as lighter, longer and narrower than an ordinary bat. The word "fungo" is described as a ball tossed into the air by a batter and struck as it comes down. It is done during a practice session of the handle hand

"I have no idea why it (hitting fungos) is called that, but as far

back as I can reinember, even as a player, when other coaches are the bats, this is the kind they used to do it, "Schoendienst said, "I broke in using this kind and that's what I stayed with."

Like regular bats, fungo types vary in size and shape. Schoen-ger model, which closely resembles a carlball bat. It has a long, narrow handle and a short, thick barrel that he covers with athletic tape.

"Some use higger once that "Some use higger once that the area of the area o

Schoendienst said there is no special technique to hitting fungos.

"It's not tough to hit the ball even though the barrel of the bat is smaller." he said. "You just throw the ball into example." The ball will travel a good distance when it's struck by a fungo bat, but it can't be used in place of a regular bat.
"You can't hit a pitched ball will be used in place of a regular bat. "You can't hit a pitched ball will be used in place of a regular bat. "You can't hit a pitched ball will be used in place of a regular bat. "Schoendienst said. "But you can still hit the ball a long way just by tossing it would just break," Schoendienst said some bat manufacturers have developed steel versions of the fungo bat, but he prefers the woodkn version. It's hard to change old salities. "Schoendienst has been hit." That's just the way they were when I first picked it up," he said. "I guess I've done this ever when I was a coach and even when I was a managing. I knack for hitting fungos because. I've done this knack for hitting fungos because.



Red Schoendienst

April 24, 1988/Page 7A County track meets scheduled Tuesday

The annual Madison County Track Meet will be held Tues-day.
The meet is sponsored by regional superintendent of schools Harry A. Briggs Jr. In case of rain, Wadinesday has been selected as the alternate date.

been selected as the alternate data and collins will compete in the Red Division at Collinsville along with Alton, Edwardsville and Collinsville, Madison will compete in the Green Division and Wood River, Civic Memodal and Metro East Lutheran. The Warriors will host the Red Division meet, with Days Madison will be starting the events, Highland will host the Green Division meet, Barry Thomas will serve as meet manager starter. Feliminaries will begin at 3:15 p.m. at Collinsville and 3:45 p.m. at Highland. The competition will begin immediately after the preliminaries.

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if we were playing one of the better teams, and it was a pitcher and I'm going to try and continue using someone besides Tammy LeVault until after our game-Monday against O'Fallon. After that, we'll have a week off and that should help Tammy, and the should help Tammy, ball over the plate because I think we can catch the ball."

The Lady Warriors pulled away from the Flyers in the last four innings, outscoring East three in the third, one in the fourth, and five in the fifth. Lew-

is and Cavaness had key hits in the third, with Cavaness also picking up an RBI.

In the five-run ling on a built in the five-run ling on the fixed his pickers in the fixed a built and then swing away, as Gaudette started for second. The hit-and-run play succeeded when hit-and-run play succeeded when hit-and-run play succeeded when middle, with Gaudette racing home on the overthrow at third. Cavaness followed with a walk. Then Pawlak scored on a passed ball and Bequette lined a double-more runs. Smith singled in Bequette and Bohnenstiehl knocked in Smith a few moments later to close out the NOTES. Kathy Levis was sizzing on defense as she fielded several chances flawiessly at second base, including several stabs on line drives. The Warnon on Saturday before hosting O'Fallon at 4 p.m. on Monday...Granite City raised its record to \$5 overal and 2.5 in the control of the control of the fixed was the fixed when the several chances flawiessly at second base, including several stabs on line drives. The Warnon on Saturday before hosting O'Fallon at 4 p.m. on Monday...Granite City raised its record to \$5 overal and 2.5 in the Cavaness and 2.5 in the Cavane

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off this week. After this weekend's round robin tournament,
the Warriors host Belleville Althoff on Wednesday and play at
Edwardsville on Friday before
traveling to Centralia for a double-header Saturday.

NOTES: Interestay, Belleville
West (5-0, 11-0) stayed unbeaten
with a 12-2 win over Collinsville(1-4, 3-7). Belleville East (3-2,
8-6) topped Alton (1-4, 3-9) 7-1.

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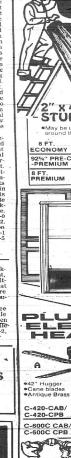
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Bill would hike truck speed limit

SPRINGFIELD — Big trucks moved closer to catching up with cars again on Interstate highways as an Illinois House committee April 19 endorsed a bill allowing them to go the same speed as cars.

As a result of a change in federal law, the Illinois Department of Transportation raised the speed limit to 65 mph for cars and trucks under 8,000 pounds on "rural" interstate highways in

"rural" interstate highways in the state.

A change in state law would be required to include big trucks, trailers and campers.

A bill to cover them sped through the House last spring with virtually no opposition, but then slammed into an unexpeded roadblock in the Senate.

Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, again has argued that it is "safer to have all vehicles traveling at the same speed" rather than keeping the lower limit for trucks.

limit for trucks.

The bill passed the House Transportation Confimittee on a 23-5 vote April 19, with Reps. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, and Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, voting for it.

Hicks also sponsored the higher limit for trucks last year. He said the bill "wasn't worked properly in the Senate last year and, hopefully, we can do a better job this time." Department of The Illinois Department of transportation again took a new transportation on the issue.

IDOT spent several thousand dollars last spring putting up signs, along the interstates warn-ing that the bigger trucks, motor homes, campers and vehicles pulling trailers remained subject to the 55 mph limit.

1992 completion for locks, dam

Robert 5. Heckenkamp Heckenkamp, Simhauser & Drake, P.C. Attorney for Administrator 50% 5 cht P.O. Box 2378 Springfield, Illinois 62707 27792 6270 , 88 4/17, 24, 5/1

Paul Baldwin refnembers what it was like when work first start-ed on the new locks and dam being built between Alton and Mitchell.

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Work on the \$950 million project has consumed a big part of the career of many of the people working there. Work began in 500 miles of the career of may be the career of the career o

the river. The 1,200-foot lock will take about 720,000 tons of concrete.

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sense of excitement at going to work at such a well-known projection. The time has gone by business the time has gone by the time has been on the new lock and dam project since 1982.

Dycus said every once in a while he looks out at the half already in place and realizes what the workers have done.

At those times, though, he thinks more about the experiences he's had and first time the times have been made among the hundreds of people who have worked on the job.

"When you work with guys

sometimes seven days a week, you really get to know them, said Dyeus. A foreman, he likes working on the project because there is always a lot going on. 'It's like a beehive down in that hole,' he said.

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to prevent the property of the water rises, they have to equalize the pressure, and we have to clean everything out of the hole (work site)," said Baldwin. "That can be an unforget-

have to clean everything out of the hole (work site)," said Bal-dwin. "That can be an unforget-table experience."

The project also provides jobs for ironworkers, cement masons, electricians, teamsters and oper-ating engineers.

ating engineers.

Dycus, who worked on home construction before going to the lock and dam, said carpenters work at the site is a lot different. The crews work with huge wood planks bolted together into forms, weighing eight to 10 tons each.

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Concrete is poured into the forms, which create slabs built up into the walls, pillars and other structures of the dam and the control of concrete. Laborers work with concrete, set forms in place, do water blasting, perform concreted mixing and then do cleanup to the control of the c

mixing and then to treat at tasks.

Dyous particularly admires the operating engineers, who use big cranes to ease the wood forms into place.

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Gladys Knight plans June show at Fox

By Deborah Reinhardt Staff affiliate

Not many pop groups have produced hit music for 35 years. But Gladys Knight and the Pips can boast about this. And they should.

They have a terrific pew album, "All Our Love," and will begin a national for the product of the produ

A publicist for MCA said the show is different than previous tours. The group, Gladys Knight, Bubba Knight, William Guest

best news is Gladys Night and the Pips are planning to appear June 10 at the Fox Theater, according to the group's record-label, McA. The Fox had not confirmed the date at press time.

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stations, WIL-FM (92.3) and
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as KIX 104 FM.

The radio country music audience aims at the middle-age audience rather than the younger listener.

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Do the managers of WIL and
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older? You bet they do.

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HAL LINDEN will star in 'Man of La Mancha,' from Aug. 1 through 7 at The Muny in Forest Park, St. Louis.

'Music Man' to open Muny summer season

By Frank Hunter

The St. Louis Muny has completed its list of seven musicals and dates for the 70th Forest Park season, which opens June 200 man Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man."

The Municipal Theater Association also announced that the annual subscription campaign for season tickets will begin April 30.

April 30.

The other productions are:

"'Porgy And Bess" (July 1117); George Gershwin's classic jazz folk opera with a magnificent score about life and love in Catfish Row.

"'Drood" (July 18-24); Jean Stapleton and George Rose star in the St. Louis premiere of the mightly out to the audience casts a mightly vote for the murderer, sleuth and the lovers.

"'Oliver'' (July 25-31); Lionel Bart's musical version of

Charles Dickens' timeless novel "Oliver Twist," one of the most melodious shows in memory. The show will be directed by Muny executive producer

The show will be directed by Muny. executive producer Edward M. Greenberg.

"Man Of La Mancha" (Aug. 1-7); Hal Linden plays Cervantes/Don Quixote in a musical dramatization of the Knight of the woeful countenance's quest for the return of chivalry and honor.

honor.

"Grease," (Aug. 8-14); Jack Wagner, recording artist, stars in the nostalgic 1950s rock 'n' roll musical.

o"Carousel," (Aug. 15-21); Richard Rodgers-Oscar Ham-merstein musical will star Rex Smith as carnival barker Billy Bigelow.

Season tickets will be on sale from April 30 to May 28 at The Muny season ticket office in For-est Park, Tickets can be charged with MasterCard or Visa by callwith Master ing 361-1900.

Hartford: singer, songwriter, river-boat pilot

John Hartford continues to be a dynamic presence in America's folk, and country and western music scenes. He long has in the mid-Mississpir Valley and recently performed on "Garrison Kellor's Paritie Home Companion" and the 20th Anniversary Smothers Brothers reunion. He also appears on cable television's Neabville Network.

sion's Nashville Network.

Hartford is a singer, songwriter, dancer, author and river-boat
pilot who grew up in University
City, Mo. His cunning blend of
and square dance music, with a
sardonic folk ballad style that
dates back to the Great Depression, is freighted with midwestern authenticity.

ern authenticity.

For the past dozen years Hartford has been turning out splendid records, mostly for the Flying Fish label. His first Flying Fish label. His first Flying Fish recording was "Mark Twang," released in 1976. With classics like "Don't Leave Your Records in the Sun, and The Label of the Company of the Compa

Best Traditional Folk Recording.
Hartford received a Grammy
nomination this year, for "Annuall Waltz" (MCA 5861), in the
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The songs on "Annual Waltz" seem unusually straightforward, considering their composer's frequently 'ironic' disposition. Hartford originals such as "All My Love For You," and "Learning to Smile All Over Again" turn sensitivity and musicianship.

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The fine instrumental work by,
the Hartford String Band, including Hark Howard on guitar and
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Flying Fish recently released an anthology of the music that Hartford has recorded for that label since 1976, titled "Me Oh My, How the Time Does Fly."

My, How the Time Does riv.

Represented are several selections from "Mark Twang," including "Skippin' in the Mississippi Dew," and "The Julia Belle Swain," a song about an excursion boat which Hartford pilots on occasion, on the Missisexcursion boat which pilots on occasion, on the sippi and Illinois rivers.

Instrumentation ranges from the "Mark Twang" material, which features Hartford mostly accompanying himself, to "Gum Tree Canoe," featuring several members of the Hartford String

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Also included is a telling autobiographical song titled "Miss Perris."

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All titles mentioned above are included in all three formats in which "Me Oh My" is presented. The compact disc, however, contains substantially more material (18 songs, as opposed to 10 on the LP and cassettle). Among the material included on the CD, but "Natchez Whistle", and "Way Down the River Road."

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